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A REVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL PANEL TO INVESTIGATE THE CAPTURE OF UNIDENTIFIED FLANFORM SPACE VEHICLES BY U.S. ARMED FORCES AND AGENCIES

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I. PURPOSE:

The aforementioned panel under the direct presidential directive signed on 26 September 1947, has been tasked with responsibility of providing answers to a most troublesome and disturbing phenomenon, that of other-world visitation and what it portends for the human family. It is in this vein that the panel has addressed the problem and in providing possible answers.

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III. CONCLUSIONS

1. Current studies of other-world visitation are in three phases:

a. Technology exploitation

b. Interplanetary travel

c. Cultural communication

2. On 19 September 1947, the IAC, JIOA, and the JIC, reviewed a Top Secret intelligence report titled REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT, 1947, PARTS I-V, MAJIC EYES ONLY, DTG 00019094?, the report mentions: "In compliance with your directive . . . of 9 July 1947, the attached "REPORT ON FLYING SAUCERS" is respectfully submitted. In consonance with your instructions, advisors from State, Treasury, War and Navy Departments assisted me on a two month exploratory mission concerning the reality of other-world visitation. The principle investigators and storage areas were visited. Successful efforts were made to reach scientists of all levels as measured by their work in classified defense projects. Conferences were held with national security officials and leaders of private industry. Approximately 1,200 memoranda and intelligence reports were considered. The report presents this situation against a global background my estimates, current and projected, in both the U.S., and allied countries, and recommendations deemed to be sound courses of action for formulating plans and policies in light of recent developments.

3. All efforts have been made to identify the country or private concern wich could have the technical and finacial resources necessary to produce such a long-range flight. So far, no country on this earth has the means and the security of its resources to produce such.

4. A consensus reached by members of the panel, that until positive proof that the Russians did not attempt a series of reconnaissance flights over our most secure installations—the sightings and recovered objects are interpalnatary in nature.

5. The occupants of these planform vehicles are, in most respects, human or human-like. Autopsies, so far indicate, that these beings share the same biological needs as humans.

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IV. DISCUSSION

A. Nature of the Investigation.

An analysis has been made of the first one-hundred intelligence reports in the ATIC Interrogation Reports and the ULATT EXPLOITATION-MAJESTIC SERIES 1-25, prepared by the Military Intelligence Section of GHC/IPU, in order to establish what material of flying saucer intelligence value concerning the ULATT is available in these reports.

1. The ATIC Interrogation Reports, numbered 1 to 93 (the last dated December, 1950), present significant information on a broad variety of subjects and areas where witnesses were detained subsequent to the post-1947 incident. The un-published documents consolidate records of interrogation derived from the accumulated reports on interviews of selected witnesses from New Mexico and military personnel involved in removal of evidence.

2. In this digest, primary attention has been paid to information of bio-medical intelligence interest, particularly in the BW programs. Bio-medical intelligence is only one of the substantive fields covered by these Interrogation Reports.

3. For the most part, the sources interrogated were not trained observers, and their stories indicate they have been subject to the familiar pitfalls common to all eye witnesses. It must be emphasized that, because the interrogators used were not always specialists in this phenomena of celestial sciences, there is much lack of detail.

4. Because of the unique nature of the material under study, a multi-layered security structure has been in effect. Most of the results have been given to private research and development labs for further study.

5. MAJESTIC 33&F are currently focused on Psy-Op development for Cold War CI activities.

6. Utilization of Paperclip specialists has yielded valuable results in new weapons research in areas of flight dynamics, biological and chemical agents, mind control, and intelligence gathering techniques.

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B. Panel's Contribution to MAJESTIC

1. The contribution of the President's Special Panel to the MAJESTIC TWELVE PROJECT has supplemented information on the ULATT Program which could not be obtained in any other way. Although only a small part of the project, interrogation in technical and bio-medical field has produced at least 8,973 items for the files of Military Intelligence, OHC/IPU. Of these items, 1,764 have been published (up to December, 1950) in the ULATT EXPLOITATION-MAJESTIC SERIES. The coverage of the New Mexico incidents, from the over-all intelligence point of view, has been very good. (After the Panel's review was initiated, OHC/IPU published in March 1951, two summary "MAJESTIC SERIES," No. 98 and No. 99, of the series titled "New Medical Facilities for Biological Warfare; New Genetic and Pharmaceutical Development Programs." These summary reports have apparently made of much of the AEC file material since 6,014 items are now reported as published "Medical Items" in the "Interrogation Reports" - see MAJESTIC SERIES, No. 98, page 1.)

2. For the clarification of published reports or for elaboration of the information of fragmentary nature, resort may be had to the AEC files of unpublished data as well as to the possibility of reinterrogating the sources.

C. Review of the Military Assessment

With current deployment obligations, troop commitments, and few air groups with stand-by fighters with radar capability, the Joint Chiefs are unable at the present time, to effect a complete and all-encompassing defense plan that would guarantee the protection and well-functioning of the national political order. Personnel, material, and logistical requirements for such a defense would deplete current resources. If such a crisis should occurr—in government failure to defend and assure the public's trust, it is the belief of the Joint Chiefs, that the following would ensue: insecurity and mistrust; employment of subversive agents; infiltration; incitement of disorder and chaos to disrupt normal economy and undermine popular support of government and its leaders; seizure of authority without reference to the will of the people.

D. Technology

At present, the ability to reconstruct the technology that may be some ahead of us, the boost to our current efforts would be incalculable. Areas such as aircraft and missile design would benefit only after a working understanding has been achieved. Weapons sciences will follow.

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E. Nuclear Weapons Development

Miniturization of atomic bomb components is the goal of the AEC and the AFSWP. Studies at MIT indicate that such a technology is within reach before the decade is out. The apparent use of micro-circuitry found on the recovered planform indicates that miniturization, low-power transmission, light conductor/sensitive components are required for interplanetary space travel. Atomic engines and nuclear propulsion technologies could be advanced based upon current use of hydrogen and electro-magnetic research and weapons components development in U.S. and U.K.

F. Biological Warfare Programs

BW programs in U.S. and U.K., are in field test stages. Discovery of new virus and bacteria agents so lethal, that serums derived by genetic research, can launch medical science into unheard of fields of biology. The samples extracted from bodies found in New Mexico, have yielded new strains of a retro-virus not totally understood, but, give promise of the ultimate BW weapon. The danger lies in the spread of airborne and bloodborne outbreaks of diseases in large populations, with no medical cures available.

G. Genetic and Pharmaceutical Development Programs

Current research in U.S. and U.K., can be accellerated when studies are complete. Understanding the human makeup through RNA research will bring a varied wealth of information in how cells replicate themselves and may help in developing new drugs and markets. Healthcare industries are considered the best source of R&D for DoD programs.

H. New Materials Development

Conclusions reached by the Air Materiel Command in 1948, upon the close examination of the material structure of the Ceremo and Oscura Peak, N.M. sites, compelled the Air Force to launch a new machinability research program. Samples tested and evaluated by the AMC, suggested that future materials would have to incorporate new alloys and composites, if space exploration and hypersonic dynamics are to be achieved. As a result, new machining techniques are underway for high-temperature alloys and titanium.

I. Planned Future Rocket Development Programs

There have been a number of failed high-altitude rocket launches to study radiation effects on living organisms. The Air Force's Project BLOSSOM, conducted at Holloman AFB, is but one example. V-2 rocket launches at the White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., have been knocked down by undetermined jamming. The source of the jamming is believed to come from UFO sightings on or near the range. Guidance systems are believed to be vulnerable and this presents a clear and present danger. Such keeper flights carrying nuclear weapons are too horrific to contemplate. Shielding of systems and circuits are underway.

J. Nuclear Propulsion Development Programs

The AEC and NKFA are currently conducting research for advanced technologies in atomic engines and radical propulsion studies. Systems studies at Los Alamos, N.M., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and at Langely, Va., are attempting to duplicate the water drive and plastic core elements found on the engine being kept at HAFB. Intergration of hydrogen base fouls and electro-hydrodynamic technology, may open up for us development of super-aerodynes with mach 5 capabilities.

K. Intelligence Gathering and Analysis

Based on what is known of the technology and intelligence of the visiters, it is fairly certain that there will be other sightings and encounters of a spectacular nature. As to purpose and modus operandi, we are not certain, but it is clear, that if these visiters had conquest in mind, it would not be difficult for them, given their ability to penetration our airspace at will, and their ability to jam radio, telephone, television, and teletype transmissions, let alone power grids. So far, reports and sightings are blatant and deliberate, thus allowing our intelligence agencies to gather good data. As to the analyses of such reports, only a continuous wave of sightings and encounters worldwide, would provide enough data for a clear understanding of intent.

L. Foreign Policy and National Security

To date, only Great Britain, Canada, and the Soviet Union, are contacted and appraised in the event invasion is eminent. It is the current policy of the Administration that no other foreign countries will be consulted or advised. The national security status of the MAJESTIC operation exceeds that of the H-bomb development.

M. Domestic and Constitutional Issues

In dealing with clear violations of civic law and guarantees as defined under the Constitution, it has been discussed among members of MAJESTIC TWELVE, that such protection of individual rights are out-weighed by the nature of the threat. Only a declaration of war or a national emergency, would give the government the power to enact martial law and rescind individual rights.

N. Social, Religious and Scientific Reaction

It has been the downfall of great nations and cultures when a new reality is not readily accepted by the masses. The social order was severely ravaged by the last world war, with great damage to the religious dogma of "earth without end," thus making a government disclosure irresponsible and inherently dangerous. The scientific community would predictably question such a reaction as a world suffering from a Buck Rogers delerium and attack anyone of their own ranks for believing such fanatsy. Science itself, may undergo a traumatic transformation, with belief structures in shambles, putting the institutions under scrutiny by the layman, thus eroding any credibility. Science would be left with an image of credulity.

O. Cold War Development

This is one of the most dangerous phenomenon of the twentieth century. To misidentify a flight of space objects for actual Russian bombers, or to dismiss Russian bombers as phantoms, is the most idiotic approach to take. Even though governments may distrust each other, it is the responsibility and creed of the military and intelligence professional to prevent wanton death and destruction of his country. It is advisable to maintain some form of direct communication with a hostile enemy before taking false assumptions of his response if falty data wrongly indicates such. Even using the "Flying Saucer" ruse to create fear and confusion among your enemies leaders, could result in accidental war. Even our early analysis of the recovered planforms in 1947, led to the wrong assumption that the Russians were preparing a sneak attack on the continent.

P. Government Policy of Control and Denial

One of the most difficult aspects of controlling the perception in the public's mind of government attempts of denial and ignorance—is actual control of the press. Until a clear intent is established with diplomatic relations firmly in hand, it is the recommendation of the President's Special Panel with concurrence from MAJESTIC TWELVE, that a policy of strict denial of the events surfacing from Roswell, N.M., and any other incident of such caliber, be enforced. A inter-active program of controlled releases to the media, in such fashion to discredit any civilian investigation, be instituted in accordance with the provisions of the 1947 National Security Act.

ANNEX A

1. The Panel's review of the AEC and AFSWP investigation of Site L-1 and the Air Force Site L-2, has led the Panel to conclude that the objects under study, are the result of a high altitude ejection of a escape cylinder from a fatal mid-air collision of two unidentified circular planform aircraft of interplanetary nature.

2. Of particular interest to the Panel was Site L-2, located at Lat. 33-40-31, Long. 106-28-2[redacted], as this site yielded the most material for analysis.

3. Site L-2 may be closely associated with Site L-1, due to the similarity of material recovered and that the impact at Site L-1 and debris pattern suggests that the craft hit the ground at a sharp angle and continued to remain airborne until coming to rest at Site L-2.

4. The craft found at Site L-2, is either the remains of a rocket-plane, or, a powered-glider. What remained of the power plant was examined and determined to be of a magnetic drive propulsion powered by a fusion reactor of sorts.

5. Lack of wiring, fuel systems, cables, motors, hydraulics, intakes, exhaust, and surface controls, strongly suggests that the craft was designed to travel outside of our atmosphere.

6. The second craft that impacted at Site L-3, provided very little evidence that it too was similar in design, as the impact was vertical in nature and at very high speed. It is believed that the debris discovered on 2 July 1947, by a local rancher was the result of a mid-air collision with an X-plane from HAFB; another unidentified object; or possibly collided with both. Radar film and tower logs do not explain the merging of three radar targets prior to collision and subsequent crashes.

7. There were five recovered bodies, two of which were found in a severely damaged escape cylinder, and the remaining three were found some distance away from the cylinder. All five appeared to have suffered from sudden decompression and heat suffication (recovery and autopsies of the occupants are covered in detail in a seperate study GRAY SUIT within Projects 612 and 621, ULATE EXPLOITATION-MAJESTIC SERIES 4, p. 40-102), as a result of damage sustained from unkown causes.

8. The Panel was concerned over the contamination of several SKD personnel upon coming in contact with debris near the power plant. One technician was overcomed and collasped when he attempted the removal of a body. Another medical technician went into a coma four hours after placing a body in a rubber body-bag. All four were rushed to Los Alamos for observation. All four later died of seizures and profuse bleeding. All four were wearing protective suits when they came in contact with body fluids from the occupants.

9. Autopsies on the four dead SKD technicians are not conclusive. It is believed that the four may have suffered from some form of toxin or a highly contagious decease. Tissue samples are currently being kept at Fort Detrick, Md.

10. The Panel was also concerned with the detection of air-borne release of radiation over the state of New Mexico. AFTAC detachment from McClellan AFB has conducted several airborne monitor flights over Site L-2. Radiation readings indicate a high neutron count was recorded as the plane flew over the site. Neutron count dropped off as the plane flew a considerable distance from the site. A report has been filed with the USAKDS.

11. Detection of a high altitude explosion was recorded by a Project MOGUL constant level balloon on 4 July 1947. Radar from White Sands Proving Ground and HAFB also detected a surge.

12. Parachute recovery team from HAFB were dispatched to Site L-2. Upon arrival, the team, realizing the nature of the crash, radioed instructions and marked crash site for the investigators that arrived later.

13. In the opinion of the senior AEC medical officer, current medical equipment and supplies are wholly inadequate in dealing with a large scale outbreak of the alien virus.

14. Facilities at Los Alamos and Maya clinics were considered as lacking in the current climate.

15. On 26 September 1947, the first meeting of the NSC-1 was held to discuss the New Mexico incidents and how to implement the policy established by MJ-12 SSSP.

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ANNEX B

1. Upon the creation of the MAJESTIC TWELVE GROUP by special executive order dated 24 September 1947, and given powers of authority by PDD/1-1, dated 26 September 1947, the Panel was empowered to convene and conduct a review of all available evidence and data collected by government and military intelligence agencies.

2. Because of the unique nature of the 1947/48 crisis, the Panel recommended to MAJCOM-1 that the authority of the Secretary of Defense be invoked in order to implement NSCID No. 1/1.

3. A meeting was held on 8 December 1947, between CIA and IAC concerning the IAB. Dr. Vannevar Bush, Chairman of the Panel, requested the DCI to convey the contents of a letter from Dr. Bush to Secretary Forrestal, thus breaking the deadlock over issues concerning authority and policy making dealing with the New Mexico incidents and subsequent exploitation of the finds.

4. On 13 January 1948, the NSC, with input from the Panel recommended to the President that third party group from outside of the Government be established for the purpose of conducting a impartial and objective survey of the activities and personnel of the CIA.

5. As a result of the DCI's lack of timely intelligence estimates and poor coordination of intelligence activities for MAJESTIC the NSC Survey Group issued its findings. At the suggestion of the Panel Chairman, the IAC met on 16 June 1948, at which the conclusions of the Survey Group were reviewed.

6. On 18 February 1949, the IAC met for the purpose of proposing some changes to a CIA draft proposal on MAJCOM activities.

7. General Joseph McNarney, with the assistance of Carlisle Humelsine and Robert Blum, prepare NSC 50/1. On 7 July 1949, the NSC adopted the recommendations of NSC 50/1 which directed the DCI to enlist the activities of the IAC in MAJESTIC intelligence activities.

8. MAJCOM-1 meets with the President in May 1950.

9. Admiral Hillenkoetter leaves position as DCI on 7 October 1950.

10. MAJCOM-1 with assistance of the Panel persuades the President to establish the Psychological Strategy Board on 4 April 1951.

ANNEX B (Cont'd)

11. Panel member and MAJCOM-4 meet with MAJCOM-1 on 10 October 1950 along with members of IAC. The Chief of Global Survey Group desired estimates requested by the Pentagon concerning possible defense project for MAJESTIC LOGISTIC SSP-1.

12. On 6 December 1950, MAJCOM-4 alerts MAJCOM-1 of a breach in DEW Greenland of a UFO on a south-westerly course. HQ IFU alerted and dispatched a scientific team to El Indio-Guerrero on the Texas-Mexico border. MAJCOM-4 orders a recovery team from Project STORK and MOON DUST to crash site. Teams transport debris from crash site to ADC HAFB and to AEC laboratories at Sandia, New Mexico.

13. MAJCOM-1 enlists the Panel's aviation consultants for the purpose of advising the "Princeton Consultants."

14. On 28 December 1950, MAJCOM-1 is provided with the "Black Book" summaries prepared by the Watch Committee. Begining every Friday the President is briefed on world situation and on MAJESTIC via the CIA weekly Current Intelligence Review.

15. At the request of Panel member Cardinal Francis Spellman met with the President to discuss the containment within the Catholic Church and its hierchy of religious speculation if mass sightings occur. Such containment was successful during the 1947 sightings when Cardinal Spellman met with the Secretary of War on 29 June. The President has been briefed on Defense Plan 4F, which was written in part by the Panel member.

16. In support of the MAJESTIC program for developing atomic engines, Panel members and their association with the AEC, the Armed Forces and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, have consulted MAJESTIC for the development of nuclear fission reactor for powered flight studies.

17. Atomic engines for aircraft built here on earth faces many difficulties because of size and weight of the reactor and radiation shielding. Such a nuclear power plant would give an aircraft unlimited range.

18. Panel members contributed to the writing of ULATT EXPLOITATION-MAJESTIC SERIES 5 title Hypersonic Small-Disturbance Theory, which gives consideration to a three-dimensional body fixed in a steady, uniform, hypersonic stream. The theory assumes that shock waves can be approximated by abrupt discontinuities and the planform body being thin, so that the slope of the local surface in the stream direction is uniformally small.

19. MAJCOM-4, a member of the Panel was instrumental in supporting the the creation of the Air Force's Scientific Advisory Board which MAJCOM-5 endorsed.

20. MAJCOM-5 recommended to the Air Force Chief of Staff, that the Top Secret report Where We Stand, be the basis for ULATT development. MAJCOM-5 urged the CSS to enact the ideas of another report Science, the Key to Air Supremacy. Major General Curtiss LeMay Staff Director of Research and Development seconded MAJCOM-5's views.

21. The Panel Chairman argued for funding for air defense projects that would be useful in combating the new menace instead of developing ballistic missiles, which have proved to be useless.

22. On June 15 1947, Dr. Theodore von Karman chaired the first meeting of the SAB and discussed how the Air Forces could prepare for a possible air attack in light of the numerous UFO sightings over the U.S.

23. On 14 May 1948, MAJCOM-4 arranged for the promulgation of Air Force Regulation 20-30, which restored the powers of the SAB as agreed upon by Karman and LeMay in 1946.

24. MAJCOM-4 had a prepared speech read at a meeting of scientific advisors on 7 April 1949, highlighting new Air Force R&D organization and structures on UFO research for ULATT. Karman enlisted the aid of a Panel member to persuade MAJCOM-4 to endorse a seperate establishment free from AMC and Pentagon control.

25. On 2 January 1950 a plan was presented to the Air Staff Council for seperate R&D for ULATT.

26. On 23 January 1950, Research and Development Command and the Air Staff Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development was created.

27. In May 1951, Panel member MAJCOM-4 endorsed Karman's creation of AGARD and his presentation at the Pentagon of a lecture called "Mobilization of Scientific Effort in Western European Countries."

ANNEX C

1. Military commanders are taught a basic premise that the ideal defense as characterized by Karl von Clausewitz,--is a "shield of blows." When an enemy attack begins the defender yields the initiative, using his prepared positions and knowledge of the battle ground to slow its momentum and to strike the enemy with repeated, unexpected blows. Such a defense can work, only when the enemy is detected, his strength known, his weaponry identified, and, his tactics and movements are revealed.

2. In the annuls of warfare mass disappearances of soldiers and their equipment are rare but are on record. In the eighteenth century during the Spanish War of Succession, 4,000 soldiers were reported to have disappeared, together with their weapons and equipment (horses included). In 1885, about 600 French colonial soldiers disappeared near Saigon, French Indo-China, without a trace of them nor their equipment. On August 21 1915, members of the New Zealand Army Corps' First Field Company signed sworn statements that they saw the One-Fourth Norfolk Regiment disappear in a unusually thick brown cloud wich seemed to move and rose upward and vanished. There were no traces of the regiment nor their equipment. No explanation can be found in the historical records of the Imperial War Museum archives. In 1939, over 2,900 Chinese Nationalists troops were reported missing from their camp, just south of Nanking. Again, men, equipment, guns, were missing though camp fires and mess tents were undisturbed. During the Pacific campaign, there have been instances where whole platoons and larger units seemed to have disappeared without any sign of combat or a struggle. Men, equipment, weapons--vanish without a trace. In all instances the disappearances occurred in tropical climate and in the heat of battle or near combat zones.

3. Missing aircraft, pilots and crews, are of special concern to the military when no explanations fit the usual reasons outside of combat. One such incident is the disappearance of a flight of five U.S. Navy TBM-3 Avenger torpedo bombers from NAS Fort Lauderdale on 5 December 1945. While no explanation as to why navigation instruments on all five aircraft could have failed at the same time, and efforts to rescue the 14 crewmen were unsuccessful, it is believed that Flight 19 encountered a phenomenon of celestial nature. The last known radio transmission from the instructor pilot was heard by a ham operator, "Don't come after me . . . they look like they are from outer space. . . I'm at 2,300 feet. Don't come after me." After one of the most intensive air-sea rescue operations in U.S. naval history, the Naval Board of Inquiry said, "we were not able to make even a good guess as to what happened."

4. On 7 January 1948, a ANG F-51 pilot was last near Godman AFB, Kentucky. After being directed to lead his flight of four F-51s by the tower, Captain Thomas Mantell pursued a large metallic object alone after two pilots returned to Godman AFB, and finally his wingman was ordered to return to the field. It is believed that Mantell was following a large, structured object not in the flight path of a classified Navy SKYHOOK balloon. Mantell radioed Godman tower that he was at 22,000 feet and still climbing. At one point Mantell said that the object had paced his aircraft for several minutes, then would speed up. His last transmission to the tower was, "It appears to be a metallic object . . . and it is of tremendous size . . . It appears to be a metallic object or possibly the reflection of sun from a metallic object." When Godman personnel arrived at the crash scene, Mantell's F-51 was found in many pieces, not large sections as one would find from a free stick descent. The wreckage contained unusual damage as if Mantell's plane was repeatedly hit by shotgun blasts. Some of the metal had pitted surfaces and unusual scoring. All rubber material had disintegrated in a soft powdery substance. There was no indication of gunfire damage or foul burn. The crash site and debris exibited an unusually high amount of radiation of undetermined nature. The site was cleared of debris and covered. Mantell's plane was subsequently sent to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio for examination. A autopsy was conducted on the body and interned in storage for future study. It is believed by the Air Force investigaters that Mantell's plane has been destroyed by a ionization phenomenon, possibly from the propulsion wash of the object's exhaust.

5. From 1949 to late 1950, there have been several crashes of B-36 bombers on routine artic patrol that bear all the earmarks of the Mantell incident. None of the crews were found. The atomic bombs were not recovered, thus creating a serious problem for the Air Force when nuclear weapons are lost over friendly countries.

6. The death of two Air Force counterintelligence officers in the crash of their B-25 aircraft enroute to Hamilton AFB, California, after interviewing two auxiliary CG men who reported six UFOs over Maury Island, Washington, in June 1947. CIC agent Crisman had spoken to Kenneth Arnold, who on 26 June 1947, had reported a flight of UFOs over Mt. Rainier, Washington, and filed his report after he had spoken to Captain Davidson and Lieutenant Brown. The material given to Davidson and Brown was believed to come from Maury Island and may be celestrial fragments containing metal from a nuclear reactor from a UFO. Fragments were turned over to CIA agent Shaw, and Crisman was ordered to the Alaskan ADC for assignment in Project IVI.

7. Aerial interference with military aircraft has demonstrated the ability to observe our air operations in war and peacetime conditions. During the war over 900 near-miss incidents were reported by allied pilots and crews in all theater of operations. One of the most dramatic near-miss encounters occurred on 14 October 1943, 8th AF Mission 115 over Schwienfurt, Germany. B-17 crews reported many formations of silverly discs flying down into the B-17 formations. Several times during the bombing mission, large objects were seen following the discs descent into the formations. Unlike previous reports, no engine failures or airframe damage was reported. After the surrender of Nazi Germany, GAF fighter pilots were interrogated by AF intelligence concerning Mission 115. GAF did not have any aircraft above our bombers at that time.

8. On 1 August 1946, a C-47 piloted by Captain Jack E. Puckett, Assistant Chief of Flying Safety for TAC, experienced a near-miss of a cylindrical-shaped aircraft about 100 meters in length. The incident occurred at an altitude of 4,000 feet, northeast of Tampa, Florida. Just 1,000 yards on a collision course, the UFO flipped over sideways, crossing the flight path of Puckett's C-47. Three other crew members observed the UFO and described it as being over twice the length of a B-29 and cylindrical in shape with luminated windows. Observers on the C-47 reported a stream of fire trailing the object. The crew and Puckett watched the UFO for over three minutes. TAC radar stations had tracked a large target approaching the C-47 and then performed a right-angle course change while flying at speeds of excess of 600 mph.

9. On 1 October 1948, a ANG F-51 pilot engaged a blinking luminus UFO in a dogfight-style encounter over Fargo, North Dakota.

10. On 24 April 1949, engineers and technicians from the White Sands Proving Ground observed a elliptically-shaped object moving in a eastward course at very high altitude. The object was discovered while tracking a Skyhook balloon through a theodolite. The object appeared whitish in color and pale yellow at the tail end. The object was estimated to be two-and-a-half times as long as it was wide. It was difficult to see any structure of the object as it was moving at a very high speed. The object was observed through a theodolite for approximately one minute before disappearing in a steep climb. The object was estimated to be traveling at an altitude of over 60 miles.

11. From 1944 to early 1951, our atomic bomb and component plants have been the target of UFO reconnaissance. Of late, our NEPA projects are of special attention to the visitors. During some of the flights, radiation levels have risen sharpely, then dropping suddenly to normal. In some instances plutonium production has been halted due to contamination of plant personnel during these sightings of low-level flights.

12. On 25 October 1950, the Superintendent of Security, Oak Ridge, filed a security report for X-10. He stated that a round object, about ten feet in diameter, burnished yellow in color, hung low over the Control Zone. The object would move slightly from one side to the other and emit a low hum sound.

13. On 24 October 1950, the Assistant Chief of Security, NEPA Division, Oak Ridge, observed a similar object near the restricted area (Restricted Fying Zone). The object emitted a varying color of light from red to green, to blue to orange. This sighting was confirmed by a Air Force officer also of NEPA Division, Oak Ridge. Radar from Knoxville Airport tracked several slow moving targets flying over the Southeast sector of the "Restricted Zone". Fighters were vectored to the radar targets but the pilot reported no visual contact.

14. Naval aircraft with nuclear weapons delivery capability have reported a sudden drop in neutron counters. Aircraft carrier storage of nuclear weapons have also reported unusual neutron counts. During recent NATO naval maneuvers, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt has been trailed by numerous UFOs for long periods on-and-off since 1950.

CONCLUSIONS:

The future of American citizens and the world for that matter are jeopardized today by developments as portentious as those leading to World War II. Given the growing challenge from the Soviet Union and her satellites and the intrusion of extraterrestrials, the United States is compelled, therefore, to initiate realistic lines of action to protect United States strategic interests.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

It is recommended:
That the United States Government provide as early as practicable moral, advisory, and material support to the MAJESTIC-12 Project in order to contribute to the early establishment of peace in the world in consonance with the enunciated principles of the United Nations, and to protect United States strategic interests against forces which now threaten them.